READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS
AND BUY
FROM THE ADVERTISERS

McGill Daily

PATRONIZE THE UNION
CAFETERIA
FOR YOUR MEALS

VOL. VXIII., No. 27. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928. PRICE TWO CENTS

Polar Discovery And Aeronautics Are Discussed

Cover Sphere of Contemporary And Scientific History

HISTORICAL CLUB

Carroll And Foran Read Papers — Professor Waugh Is Host

"Aviation" and "Polar Exploration" were the subjects of the papers delivered last evening by P. E. Foran and L. C. Carroll at the opening meeting of the Historical Club, held at the residence of Professor Waugh. The meeting was marked by an excellent attendance.

Carroll reviewed the polar explorations from their earliest beginnings to the present day. The north pole was the first to attract explorers. The Ancients had no actual knowledge of the polar regions. The Greeks, however, had calculated by astronomy that north of the Artic circle there must be a midnight sun at midsummer, and no sun at midwinter. The Greek Pythias from Massilia was said to have moved the limits of the known world from the south coast of England to the Arctic Circle. During the Middle Ages exploration was pushed as far north as Iceland. The old Norsemen visited and explored the White Sea, Bering Sea, Spitsbergen Sea, and Greenland Sea, Davis Strait, and part of Baffin Bay. About this time repeated attempts were made to find a passage to the East by way of the Arctic Ocean.

19th Century Work

The expeditions until the nineteenth century, the most memorable of which were those of Frobisher, Hudson, Bering, Phipps, all contributed greatly to the knowledge of the Arctic Zone. However, wth the beginning of the next century, a real approach was made to the north pole. A great discovery was made in 1831, when James Ross attained the north magnetic pole, on the west side. The tracing of the polar shores was completed by the Hudson Bay Company.

Gradually encroachments were made upon the north pole, and these reached their culmination in the discovery of

(Continued on page four)

Book Exchange Closes Thursday

Sale Of Medical Books Set For December

All students who failed to appear on Monday and Tuesday to claim the money due them from sales will be given a final chance to collect tomorrow when the Book Exchange will formally close its doors until the early part of December, when there will be a one day sale of medical books for the second trimester. All unsold volumes will be returned to their respective owners if they wish to claim them Thursday, or if they prefer to leave them in the Exchange store room, they will be disposed of during the third week of January, an extensive sale of all second term books taking place then.

In announcing the special sale around the first of December of the second trimester Medicine books, the managers of the Exchange wish to ask the co-ordination of the faculty in sending students to the Exchange before they go to the down town book stores. If more complete co-ordination

(Continued on page four)

M.W.S.S. Met Tuesday

Conference Between Students' Council and M.W.S.S.

At the meeting of the M.W.S.S., held at one o'clock yesterday in the R.V.C. Commonroom, the Constitution was read by Miss Ruth Dow, Secretary pro-tem.

Miss Adele Languedoc, who presided, informed the members present that she had received the resignation of Miss Madeline Girvan, Women's Editor of the "Daily," and that, in connection with this matter, a conference with the Students' Council and the Executive of the M.W.S.S was being arranged. The results of this meeting would be made known when the M.W.S.S. next assembled.

As the total sum covering the amount charged all the women students from M.W.S.S. activities had not yet been received from the Bursar's Office, a budget had not been drawn up, and the presentation and discussion of this was deferred until the next meeting.

French Ambassador Here Next Saturday

M. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States will be in Montreal during the latter part of this week, and will be received on Saturday at noon by the Acting Principal and members of the Staff of McGill University in the Council Room of the Arts Building.

The present ambassador to the United States is placed among the first men of France as a poet, dramatist and diplomatist. In beginning his diplomatic career, he served as French consul at several Chinese ports, including, Shanghai and Tientsin. Later he was First Secretary at Peking, and in 1921 became French Ambassador to Tokio after spending three years in Rio de Janeiro. His present appointment came about two years ago.

Among his literary works is an account of his impressions of the East, translated into English. He has written considerable poetry, some of which has recently appeared in American magazines, and has translated portions of the classics. A critic has said that his writings are definitely Catholic in inspiration, and that they "are often marred by a vague mysticism tending to obscurity.

R. L. Calder To Address Arts Society

First Meeting Will Be Held Friday in Moyse Hall

The first meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held this Friday evening at eight in the Moyse Hall. The main speaker on the program will be R. L. Calder, K.C. noted Montreal lawyer, and till recently Crown Prosecutor. Mr. Calder is noted for his oratorical ability and for his famous speech on Capital Punishment when he opposed Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago barrister, on that subject.

This meeting is the first this year and plans are underway for having them monthly. Ken Brown, Arts president, will address the members on student government, along with the aid of Lovell Carroll. Besides the regular speeches, several members of the cheerleading staff will be on hand and will endeavour to teach the McGill yells to the freshmen.

In the past, meetings of the Arts Society have been somewhat slack, but this year the live-wire executive, headed by Brown, intend to hold several sessions successfully. Interesting programs have been drawn up and varied topics will be discussed by prominent speakers in the city. The executive desire a full turnout of Arts students at Friday night's meeting and all members of this faculty are urged to attend.

Maccabaeans Debate

Freshmen And Sophomores Will Discuss Ghetto Life

The feature of the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be the annual freshman-sophomore debate "life." The subject "Resolved that the Jews in the Diapora have benefited more than they have lost from Ghetto. The meeting will be held on Sunday next, November 4th, in the

The speakers will be Miss Zella Bronfman and Mr. Samuel J. Goodman, for the sophomores, and Miss Beatrice Rosenbaum and Mr. David Halperin, for the freshmen. All are experienced debaters and are certain to provide an interesting discussion.

The subject is one of intense interest, as the Ghetto played so powerful a part in the Jewish life in the late middle ages and in the early age. Whether its disappearance and the consequent intermixture of the Jews with other people has been of great advantage, or of detriment to the race is the problem that will be discussed.

The judges of the debate will be Jack Spector, B.A., B.C.L., Bernard L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L. and Miss Frances Levikoff, B.A. Apart from the debate, a musical programme is being arranged. The Chairman of the Dance committee, R. Spector, B.A. will be present to give full details in regard to the dance which is being held on November the 20th. at the Plazza of the Mount Royal Hotel. Izzie Aspler's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, and tickets are now available from members of the committee.

A large attendance is expected at Sunday's meeting in view of the interesting programme arranged.

McGill Assists City Federated Charity Drive

Faculty Captains and Canvassers Announced Yesterday

RETURNS SMALL

Hope To Reach Objective Of Thirteen Thousand Dollars By Monday

Yesterday the McGill Division of the Federated Charities Drive reported progress in the work of canvassing the staff and students. While returns are small, the committee in charge are confident that a rapid increase will take place within the next few days. With the coming of the first of the month tomorrow, students will be more stable financially, and will be in a better position to contribute toward the cause of bettering conditions in the poorer sections of the city

Alan A. Macnaughton, chairman of the committee for the Students' Executive Council in charge of canvassing the students, last evening issued a list of students working under the faculty captains. The faculty canvassers as appointed up to date are as follows:

Arts

Ewart Hinds (captain), H. G. Lafleur (4th year), Bob MacDonald (3rd year), John A. Hutchins (2nd year), Bill Sellar (1st year).

Commerce

Douglas Smith (captain), Bill Strain (4th year), Shirley Carter (3rd year), Jack Wright (2nd year).

Medicine

Gordon Copping (captain), J. S. L. Brown, Max Phelps, H. B. Hunt, Miller, H. Elliot, J. McRoberts (5th year) Gordon Copping (4th year), G. Evans (3rd year), F. Mott (2nd year) J. Howlett (1st year).

Science

Eric Jacobsen (captain and 4th year representative), W. S. Boles (3rd year), C. W. Clark and U. S. Hines (2nd year), "Chick" Parish and Wilcock (1st year).

Law

P. Foran (captain), L. H. Smith (3rd year), Erdrich and Hurd (2nd

(Continued on page three)

Aviation Club Starts Season

Col. Bovey Secures New Resources

Outlining briefly the history of the club for the past year, Col. Bovey made known at the opening meeting of the McGill L'ght Aeroplane Club, that certain resources had been secured for the Club as a basis for its finance. In the future there was to be a continual correspondence with a western magazine for the purpose of promoting publicity. It was also decided that a dinner was to be held next month in conjunction with the Advisory Committee. Elections were held, and other topics of moment were discussed.

"The Light Aeroplane Club," said Col. Bovey, the club's honorary president, "is officially recognized by the University and the authorities." It began its career last year, and the first problem was of procuring the necessary equipment to carry on effectively. However, last year the Canadian government authorized the organization of light aeroplane clubs, and Col. Bovey himself spoke to the Canadian Minister of Defence, Col. Ralston, on the question of forming University light aeroplane clubs. As a result, the

(Continued on page four)

Oxford Debaters Win

While a Canadian team of debaters from McGill and Toronto Varsity are very successfully debating against the best colleges in the Old Country, an Oxford University team is carrying the fight on this side of the water, and yesterday defeated Columbia University, holding the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that America should join the League of Nations." The debate was held in New York City, the decision being made by popular acclaim of the audience.

The three Oxonians, who hail from Brereton, Balliol, and Christ Colleges, pointed to financial interest of the United States as a major reason for her joining the League.

First Meeting Of Delta Sigma Tomorrow At 4.

Contrary to previous announcement there will be no debate at the first meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which is to be held Thursday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common room at 4 p.m. and the regular debates will not commence until Tuesday November 13. All freshettes, who, as members of McGill University, are also members of the Delta Sigma Society, are invited to attend this gathering which is to take the form of a "McGill Afternoon." There is a considerable amount of mystery as to the meaning of this term.

All have been asked to bring McGill song books, and there is apparently some dramatic element being introduced by Miss Jean Gurd and Miss Maysie MacSporran.

There will be various entertainments during the afternoon, and it has been assured that a good time will be had by all.

Located One By Original Methods

Leapfrog Prospecting Found Very Successful

DRS. EVE AND KEYS

Lundberg's Parallel Wire And Elbof's Point Electrode Method Described

Prospecting for ore by the leapfrog method as described by Dr. D. A. Keys in the third of a series of prospecting lectures in the Physics Building last night. This method was originally thought of by Drs. Eve and Keys, and was found by them to work excellently while they were prospecting in Colorado last summer.

The leapfrog method is essentially a resistance method. In the single leapfrog, a potential difference is established between two points about a hundred feet apart in the prospecting field, by means of two electrodes connected to a battery. The potential drop between each of these points and the point half way between them is then determined with a voltmeter. This gives a relative measure of the conductivity of the ground between the centre and each outside point.

The outside electrodes are then shifted so that one of the original points becomes the centre. For this reason Dr. Eve called this method by the name leapfrog. Measurements are then continued as before.

From the readings determined it is possible to assign a number to every length of ground, so that it will give the relative conductivity of this length. This number is called the figure of merit. By plotting these figures of merit the resulting curve will show where the conduction is best. It is thus possible to locate any ore present underground, as this ore will effect the electrical resistance of the ground in which it exists.

Water Introduces Errors

There is also the triple leapfrog method which compares areas of the field under examination instead of lengths. Figures of merit are assigned in this case also and by plotting curves any ore present can be traced.

Dr. Keys remarked that the great drawback in electrical prospecting is the fact that damp clay or underground streams of water give the same indications as ore. The prospector can never be certain whether he has discovered ore or water unless he has some previous knowledge of the territory he is examining.

Lundberg's parallel wire method of prospecting was dealt with in some detail by the lecturer. Two long wires connected to a battery are placed in the ground and the equipotential lines are traced out between them.

(Continued on page three)

Physicist's Father Dies

Dr. Frank T. Davies, of McGill, University, who is chief physicist with the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic, was the recipient of sad news. A radio message from station KDKA at Pittsburgh was from Merthyr Tydvil, Wales, stating that his father had passed away at Llandudno, after an unsuccessful operation for cancer of the stomach.

Dr. Davies sent back by wireless instructions to Professor Norman Shaw at McGill, which were promptly transmitted.

Debating Union Will Bring Up Important Bill

Will Consider Parking Of Cars On Campus

NEW PROCEDURE

Nairn, Minister Of Roads Opposed By Hon A. M. Klein

The first meeting of the McGill Debating Union Society will be held at 8.15 tomorrow evening in the Union Ballroom. The motion before the house is, "Resolved that students automobiles be permitted to park in the Campus grounds." The Hon. A. Gordon Nairn, B.A., Law '30, Minister of Roads (and of roadhouses) will introduce this measure, which is of sweeping importance, and the Government expects to stand or fall by the decision of the House. There has been talk of an early election, and this was augmented by the recent elevation to the Senate of the ex-member for Mount Stephen Ave., H. Carl Goldenburg, C.B. (Confined to Barracks).

The Opposition, led by the Hon. A. M. Klein, B.H.S., expect to be present in full force. While the Leader of the Opposition is a sane man of moderate opinions, it is hinted that his hand is being forced by the Communist wing of the party. It is even hinted that if the Opposition attain office, they will introduce measures to disband the C.O.T.C. and to prohibit the wearing of trench coats, as an undue display of militarism.

The discovery of a whispering campaign is deplored. There was circulated yesterday a rumor that the Minister of Roads was seen in a blind p'g (sic) drinking gin. Mr. Nairn, when interviewed by our resident staff reporter at the Pig and Whistle, denied the slander emphatically, "I was not in any blind pig, and furthermore, it was not gin, but Scotch," he said.

It is hoped that all members of the student body, who are ex-officio members of the House, will attend this momentous debate. A gallery will be provided, as formerly, for ladies who wish to listen.

Use Of Library Subject Of Talk

Stress Laid On Correct Use Of Catalogue

"A judicious use of the library catalogue is of great time-saving value to the student," said Miss Herdman, in the first of a series of lectures by the Library School yesterday afternoon. "To use the library to best advantage a few simple instructions are of great assistance".

The catalogue in the Redpath Library is contained in cases on the floor of the Reading Room. Entries for authors, subjects, and titles are arranged in one alphabet, and should be consulted in the same way as the headings in an encyclopaedia or a dictionary. Samples of the various types of cards in the catalogue were thrown on the screen.

The title card enables the reader to find a book if he is not aware of the author's name, while under the author card is a list of his writings, with one card for each book. The subject cards, printed in red, are particularly valuable. If he is looking for subject matter on any topic, he should consult the subject card when he will be referred to a list of books dealing with that subject.

The bibliography card, which is blue, is placed in front of the subject

(Continued on page three)

Sophs Will Debate

Arts '31 To Wear Class Pins

At a meeting of Arts '31, which was held on Monday, a debating committee was formed, consisting of R. Wilson Becket, as Chairman, H. Costello and David Lewis.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a series of elimination debates, which all the members are invited to join. Those who are interested are requested to get in touch with the above-mentioned students, who will give them any further information they may desire. By this means, some hitherto undiscovered talent may be revealed, and all sophomores are urged to enter the lists.

It was also decided that pins should be ordered and worn by the sophomores.

"Across Canada" First Lecture At Institute

The first of the series of lectures to be given throughout the winter at the Mechanics Institute is to be delivered by Colonel Bovey on Thursday evening at 8.30. Colonel Bovey will have for his subject "Across Canada," and the lecture is to be illustrated. There will be eighteen lectures in the series, given for the most part by McGill professors.

Colonel Bovey, who is Director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, has given similar illustrated lectures on other occasions recently. Many of the professors who are scheduled to speak this year were on last season's programme. The list of subjects been drawn up with a view to supplying information of all kinds having to do problems and interests of the public. Admission to these lectures is free and attendance is encouraged.

Maltby Gives Second Talk

Pointed Out Insincerity Of Audience's Belief

S.C.A. SERVES TEA

Exhorts Students To Drop Doubts And Trust In Jesus

That we have less right to trust our own doubt concerning religion than to trust Jesus' certainty was emphasised by Dr. Maltby in the course of his second lecture given in Strathcona Hall at 7.30 last night. The tea which was given by the S.C.A. in honor of Dr. Maltby yesterday afternoon was regarded a pleasant means of bringing him into more personal relations with a number of students.

In commencing his address he said that he had repeatedly pointed out to his audiences the insincerity of their belief. In the olden days a man began by believing himself a sinner, and if he could not find God he thought it was his own fault. The man of today should try to adopt this attitude because it places him on the right line of thought. If we find fault with God we cannot change him but we can change ourselves. Though all of us are insincere we cannot tell to what degree our insincerity has carried us. The most selfish person seldom knows that he is selfish and the least sincere realizes it least. We must not fall into a state of discouragement because we cannot understand mysticism of the Kingdom of God. The Kingdom of God is not mystic but a state to be sought and found within ourselves.

A Sure Guide

Another source of doubt was pointed out in the question "Is this man Jesus Christ a sure guide? Jesus fulfilled the requirements of the spiritual world infinitely better than we do. When he spoke about God he spoke of a Being who was as real and tangible to him as the human beings who moved about Him daily. We must realize the immense scope of Christ's character. In the average human we find a balance of faults and virtues, but in Jesus we see the incarnation of the perfect character. It is hard for us to comprehend the perfect con-

(Continued on page three)

What's On

1.00—S.C.A. of R.V.C. Meeting.
3.00—Med-Law Rugby.
5.00—Harriers Club.
5.00—Maccabaean Dance Committee.
7.30—Wrestling Practice.

Tomorrow.

Delta Sigma Society Meeting.
Annual Board Meeting.
Debating Union.
McGill Masonic Club.

Sunday, Nov. 4.

Maccabaean Circle.
League of Nations Club.

League Of Nations Club

Is there such a thing as International Law?

Just how much does it amount to

These questions will be dealt with at the next meeting of the League of Nations Club which takes place this Sunday, November 4th, at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. raam, Strathcona Hall. Phil Foran and Charles Wolfson will deal with the subject from different angles. The meeting is open to men and women students.

Steel Alloyed With Chromium Is Dealt With

Dr. Hatfield Lectures On Corrosion-Resisting Steels

INDUSTRIAL VALUE

Sigma Xi, American Steel, and Chemical Societies Hold Joint Meeting

"Heat, Rust, and Acid-resisting Steels" was the subject of an address given by Dr. W. W. Hatfield, at a joint meeting of the Montreal chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating, the Sigma XI Society, and the Chemical Society in the Chemistry building last night. Dr. Hatfield is Director of the Brown-Fifth Research Laboratories, Sheffield England.

The speaker dealt with an alloy of steel containing Fourteen per-cent Nickel, particularly the latter. He stressed the industrial rather than the Academic value of the work. This is a new development and dates back not more than fifteen or sixteen years. Those responsible for it include Dr. Hatfield, Dr. Strauss and a few others.

This alloy of steel arose during the search to obtain a metal for the inner tube of guns, which should resist corrosion. It was found that steels containing certain percentages of Chromium and later of Chromium and Nickel, not only were satisfactory for this purpose, but were also stainless and suitable for household purposes such as cutlery. It is also used in the metal parts of many restaurant kitchens.

Many Uses.

Further research led to the development of the eighteen per-cent Chromium steels, suitable for a large range of purposes. It is playing a large part in general engineering construction. The foundations of St. Paul's Cathedral contain bars of this material. The first chemical plant in the world made up of this alloy of steel was recently built in England. It formed the metal parts of the racing seaplane which won the Schneider cup for England in 1927. Many of more expensive automobiles use it for their bright parts. It can be

(Continued on page three)

Chess Contest Starts Today

Weekly Matches Arranged For Members Of Club

The first round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held this afternoon in the Reading Room of the Union at 5 o'clock. These matches will continue once a week until each member has played with every other member.

To-day's schedule is as follows:—
Aber vs. Labensohn.
Berger vs. Park.
Billetto vs. Pimenoff.
Davis vs. Shapiro.
Freedman vs. Victor.
Garmaise vs. Weiner.
Gold vs. Young.
Levitsky vs. Wise.

It is expected that this tournament will be completed before the Christmas holidays. The final results will show the ranking of each player who takes part as regards chess playing at McGill.

Should any member be unable to be present at the scheduled hour he must communicate with his opponent and arrange to have the match played before the next round takes place. If no such communication is made before the match then the members will lose his point by default.

The executive of the club have stated that the members are at liberty to play any match in advance providing the secretary is advised of the result at the scheduled date.

Michigan Students May Use Gest Library

The University of Michigan and McGill are at present carrying on negotiations which will permit certain Ann Arbor students to use the Gest Chinese Research Library here to enable them to proceed with special work There are a large number of Oriental students at Michigan who could reap great advantage from the collection of 40,000 bound volumes of Chinese Literature, and especially from the large number of early and rare imperial editions, and it is thought that arrangements might be made whereby Michigan research students in Chinese might visit Montreal and utilise the opportunity the library offers.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7141:

JOHN S. SMIT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
GEORGE BROWN MANAGING EDITOR
PHILIP MATTHAMS SPORTS EDITOR
KENNETH BROWN NEWS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

L. C. Carroll, '29. C. M. MacLeod, '32.
W. K. Dunn, '29. R. K. Martin, '30.
E. S. Fay, '29. R. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
Hyacinthe Lambart, '30. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
F. L. Lloyd, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.
Norah Longworth, '29. S. N. Schacter, '29.
L. S. B. Shapiro, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

W. Kenneth Dunn.

STAFF

Jane Taprell, Estelle Blumenthal, Jean Bonar, N. W. Morton, H. H. Harris, I. Bernstein, I. Cohen, J. E. Gage, L. R. Richardson, J. R. Allinson.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1928.

STUDENT INDIFFERENCE

The president of one of the most famous colleges for women in the United States came to McGill on Monday to speak to the undergraduates, and was greeted by an audience of perhaps fifty. Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, of Vassar College, had a subject calculated to attract students and the students did not come. The occasion was plain evidence of student indifference to opportunities for serious matters outside of class work.

It is a credit to Dr. MacCracken that he gave no outward evidence of the conclusions which he must been drawing about McGill students. As President of Vassar, he is a leading American of much influence. He explained that this was the first time he had ever spoken before a body of Canadian students. It is possible that he may tend to generalize about Canadian students in general, as a result of his visit here. He could go back to Vassar and pass on his opinions to thousands. Fortunately, however, he demonstrated by his words that he is not likely to take advantage of a lapse on the part of McGill students.

Dr. MacCracken's address touched on the very matters of which we write. He said that he had found students on this continent quite indifferent to political matters, even those that directly concern them in student politics. The small audience that confronted him was a perfect illustration of his observation. Perhaps we can gain a little comfort by observing that he applies his remarks to North American students generally. Evidently others have given similar indications of their lack of interest in the status of a student.

Dr. MacCrackken pleaded for a greater respect for student opinion in matters of the state, but admitted frankly that at present student opinion was neither considered nor crystalized enough to have any real influence. The striking contrast afforded to the speaker by the overflow audience to which he spoke at the People's Forum last Sunday, and the thin gathering at McGill, proably made his remarks more conclusive to himself.

MUSICAL McGILL?

One of our campus organizations which puts in long hours of work and practice and receives comparitively little public praise is the Band. Perhaps the average undergraduate does give it a passing thought at a rugby game, whether of appreciation or not it woud be hard to say, but this is rather feeble recognition.

Last year steps were taken to remedy this state of affairs, when the band put on two successful concerts in the Moyse Hall. This was a distinct innovation and was received very well by music lovers around the university. Combined with the playing at the rugby and hockey games, and their work at the Revue, the concerts made what was probably the most active year in the bands history.

What about this year? So far, although it is rather early yet, we have heard little. We feel that we are expressing the thoughts of a good number of music devotees when we say that we hope that the good work will be carried on. McGill has far too little good music for its size and situation, and concerts of the calibre of last year's are a distinct credit to our musicians.

TOMORROW'S PLAYTHINGS

It is not realized by most of us, until it is stuck in front of our respective noses, as was done last night at Dr. Hatfield's lecture, just how much science is doing for all of us, and in the most out of the way places. A few years ago an improvement on nickle plated articles would have been thought improbable, or least unnecessary. Now we have chromium plated materials, far less subject to rusting. Chromium, as will be seen in the news report, has many other uses, especially in these times of peace, in the automobile industry.

Until about three or four years ago, the photo-electric cell, the heart of the talking movies apparatus, was but a plaything of the advanced physicist, and a very troublesome plaything, upsetting all his theories of light and introducing a terrible thing called "Quantum Theory." Now it is turning the hair of theatre managers grey, trying to figure out whether to jump with the "talkies" or stay silent.

And now our own physicists are playing with even more refind apparatus and theories. Before we know it these will be the every-day tools of some scientific revolution. The old, old story.

IT IS TO LOWBROW

MURDER IN A JAZZ HALL

That title is just to attract freshmen to the first of a forthcoming series of illustrated articles on 'How to take lectures,' that by a great stroke of luck, we have managed to secure from one whose distinguished modesty forbids him to let us use more than three initials of his name.

The articles are from a course of lectures on lectures which will be delivered at the university if the governors sanction the creation of a new department—the department of Mental Education—with our distinguished contributor at its head.

Lectures On How To Absorb Lectures

By C. H. D., B.A., M.A., Ph.D., D. Litt., B.D., B.P.E., LL.D., P.R., head of the department of Mental Education.

NOTE. If the system which enabled your humble servant to amass eight major and several minor degrees in six years after graduation, can be considered of any use, I am pleased to outline it here. I attribute a great portion of my conspicuous success in the halls of learning to three things, first, running six miles before breakfast, eating an apple a day (which, however, lost me the M.D. degree because the department of philosophy could not think of me keeping myself away from myself), and taking notes at lectures in a systematic way.

Lecture One

Let us start with zoology, the first three letters of which will indicate what we study about. I will first reproduce the notes I took at the first lecture in zoology, which later enabled me to get 50 marks in it—out of 50.

On the outer cover of my lecture book, I wrote these words:

"Please return to janitor of Arts Building. No questions asked. Reward 25 cents."

Being very orderly and methodical, however, I was quite safe in offering a reward, although the sophomores took it from me and claimed the reward, after which I deleted the last words and substituted "Thank you."

Beautiful Girl

On the inside cover was the picture of a beautiful girl, and the word "amoeba" written under it, which, however, was merely the playful work of a chum, who subsequently failed in zoology, because he described an amoeba as a female amoebus, and said furthermore that amoeba colonies, like bees, had sexless drones who were lazy and useless. These were properly called amoebums.

I think the above will stand as the first joke in my lecture course.

The Compleat Address

Furthermore there appeared, for the purposes of identification, my name and address, written like this:

C. H. D.
Ste. Anne de Beaupre
Canada
North America
Western Hemisphere
The earth.
Near Hades
Universe,
If this thing you cannot find,

Turn to page 109.

I wrote the first two lines. A number of playful companions inserted the addenda, much to my annoyance. However, I am revenged now, one of them is in jail, another in the asylum, and the others all had to pass supplementals.

Then came the first page of the notebook, with the following on the first line.

"Zoology. 1. Professor X..... Oct. 1.
"THE AMOEBA.
" Note. Professor didn't tell us what zoology was. Must ask him.
"THE AMOEBA. This is an amoeba. (Here I drew a diagram of a potato with one large and two small eyes) The amoeba is a uni-cellular vegetable animal. Uni-cr means one-celled.

An Intelligence Test

Memorization of this helped me greatly in subsequent intelligence tests in psychology, when this question arose in the paper, requiring an answer in thirty seconds:

What is an amoeba? A vegetable
animal
city
bird.

And a successful answering of it took me out of the "bright normal" class and elevated me to the "abnormal genius" class.

But to get back to my notes.

"Amb lvs in H20 fdg on smlr bds."

This illustrates the common mistake—I really did make mistakes—of abbreviating beyond the compass of legibility. For instance, "bds" might easily be taken for "birds." It means 'bodies.' A competitor of mine borrowed my notes, and lost the race with me by telling the examiner that "Amoebae leave home in the water to feed on smaller birds."

A Champion Amoeba

The notes again.

"If tkn our of the H20 they dry up and bust.
"NUCLEUS. The nerve centre of amb. Slr plxs, so to spk."

This calls to mind the use of illustration as a reminder. 'Slr plxs' stands for solar plexus, of course, and I had a vision of Battling Bill Amoebus meeting Gene Amoebum for the prize-fighting championship of amoebadom, in which Gene would deliver the knockout blow by suddenly extending a column of pseudopodia from the south-west corner of his cell and jamming in a hard right to the nucleus.

But while doing that I missed two valuable minutes, and aroused the professor's ire by smiling at thoughts. The professor looked quite hard at me for a brief session, really he did.

Religious Hazard

The notes again.

"After manner of cells, amb. divides gradually, and nucleus splts and forms two nuclei like this (diagram). Each nuc. takes bunch of p'pods and forms new amb."

This is rather slangy, but otherwise terse and explicit. It gave me my first religious shock when I remembered that a house divided against itself cannot stand, but I thought that an amoeba isn't a house, and it doesn't stand anyway. It rolls. P'pods sounds distinctly vegetable and botanical.

I must have realized the slangy nature of my notes at this point, because I fell into an abstract way of taking down whatever the professor said, as witness:

"Favorable conditions quicken this process. In certain cases the amoeba resolves itself into a ball and does nothing. Whew. Certain students in this class are annoying me exceedingly by—by doing nothing."

I looked over my handiwork with disgust, and resolved to pay more attention in future, for an intelligent comprehension of professorial statements in essential to an adequate comprehension of higher knowledge.

A word about laboratory notes. The lab book should be neatly marked, and each page titled. A title like "Tracing the Fearsome Amoeba to its Lair" is to be deplored. A better one is "THE AMOEBA—PART I"

A 100% Lab Book

Under 'observation' I made these notes in my lab book;

AMOEBA.
Size: microscopic.
Color; Light grey with dark grey spots.
Characteristics. Unlike leopard, can change spots. Invertebraees governed by diff. rules to vertebts.
Shape: Starfish, veg. marrow, squash, dumbell, piano stool, molar tooth, devil.

I would later elaborate on this. Describing the change from vegetable marrow to squash, I would say: The regular contour now changes and amoeba sends arm of pseudopodia in semi-circular direction from end. But the similes do for private investigation, though I fail to know what 'devil', unless this referred to the shape could have been meant by three-pronged fork which the king of darkness is supposed to protect himself with.

Before next lecture, every student must submit two sets of notes on a zoology lecture one as it should, and the other as it shouldn't be wrote.

Correspondent Claims That Clique May Control Council

ED. NOTE.—We are publishing below the first response to our editorial calling for comment on the proposed changes to the constitution of the Students' Society. As an analysis of the various changes proposed it is fairly exhaustive, and should prove a valuable contribution to the discussion. It is by no means final, however, and we would be glad to receive further viewpoints on the debatable points mentioned.

October 29, 1928.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir:—Your untitled editorial of today's date asks the student body to offer some criticism of the proposed changes to the constitution of the Students' Society as enunciated by Mr. A. G. Nairn at the last meeting of the Society. I do not know whether, on the strength of seven years residence at this University I am entitled to offer criticism of any findings of Mr. Nairn and his learned colleagues, but, with your permission, I should like to lay before the students several considerations that have occured to me.

For the sake of simplicity I shall deal with the Committee's proposed changes in the order in which they were presented by Mr. Nairn. The suggestions are in every case quoted in abbreviated form from the Daily of Thursday, Oct. 25.

"First, the membership of the Society should be altered to admit students of the graduate school."

This, it seems to me, is an excellent suggestion, and the only surprising thing about it is that it has not been thought of before. It must be obvious that the Graduate School includes many men remarkably well suited for some of the major campus offices. It is difficult to see just what objection can be raised to their inclusion in the membership of the Students' Society.

"A second suggestion was the establishment of a nominating committee whose business would be to nominate candidates for the presidency of the Council, and to act as an advisory body in the case of appointments to office."

It is from this point on that I begin to take vigorous exception to the learned Committee's proposals. McGill students have always been proud of the fact that they possess, what they think, one of the "freest" student governments of any university on this continent. There are no Faculty Advisers on the Students' Council nor is there any Faculty interference. Furthermore, though talk of it occasionally arises, there is practically no cliquo control of elections by groups of students at the present time.

This is as it should be, and though elections do not always turn out the way somo students would like to see them, who among us will deny the undergraduate the right to vote for whom he will without restriction or coercion of any kind, either direct or indirect.

What the Committee now proposes to do is to establish government by a cliquc. I would not for a moment impute to Mr. Nairn or the members of his Committee such a desire, yet that is what will happen if a Nominating Committee be established. I am certain than none but the loftiest ideals motivate the Committee in their findings, but I defy the same Committee to lay down a sufficiently iron-clad rule to prevent the contingency of clique government arising in the future.

The counter-argument, that Mr. Nairn went to considerable pains to include in his report, is, in my opinion, valueless. He says of the Nominating Committee's nominees:

"Should the students find them unsatisfactory, additional nominations may be made by the students providing that these nominations are signed by fifty undergraduates."

This saving clause is a flagrant attempt at covering up the coercion that the erection of a Nominating Committee implies. Is it not reasonable to assure that any nomination signed by fifty undergraduates and presented after the Nominating Committee has done its work will be regarded merely as a "crabbing act" by a handful of disgruntled students? In any case, why should it require fifty names to place a candidate in the field against two nominated by a mere handful?

As the Students' Executive Council stands at present, it is a firmly-closed corporation, with the people who elected it knowing only such of its activities as it cares to release. I do not suggest, however, that it is, or is, run by a clique. I know that the Council is fond of boasting that its meetings are adequately reported in this paper. But consider whence these reports emanate. They are written by a member of the Council, who as such, is bound to preserve secret whatever the Council may desire. If the Council were sincere about giving the students the largest measure of self-government and unafraid of having some of their foibles published in this newpaper, which not they, but the students at large own and should control, they would admit into their number an unattached reporter who would be at liberty to report the meetings at his discretion.

What little liberty we in effect presently possess would, I believe, be entirely wiped out by the noxious Nominating Committee Scheme.

"The Council, the Committee suggests, should be composed of the presidents of the various undergraduates societies.'

Prima Facie this suggested change appears to provoke little comment. After all it does not really matter whether a junior or a senior represents his faculty on the Council. What does matter, however, is this: The time at which the representative is to take office. As presently constituted, the Council is more or less a continuous body; part come into office on January first and part on July first. This, obviously, is a great asset and one not to be thrown away without considerable thought. If the elections of the undergraduate societies could be so arranged as to provide for a continuous Council there can be little objection to the proposed change.

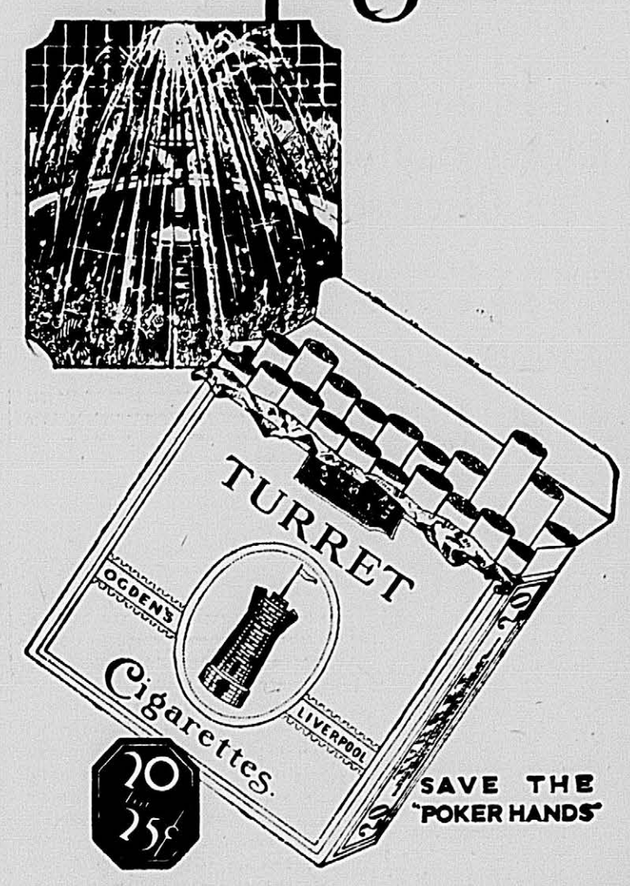
"A final change suggested was that the positions of cheer leader, editor-in-chief of the Daily and president of the Union should be filled by appointments. These appointments were to be made by the Students' Council with the assistance of the nominating committee. The editor of the Daily and the president of the Union were also to be ex-officio members of the council."

With you, sir, I am able to appreciate Mr. Nairn's subtle distinction between an ex-officio, and an active member of the council. However, if Mr. Nairn says there is a difference there must be one, and once again following your idea, I have come to believe that what he means when he says ex-officio is an advisory member without vote.

At any rate, speaking as one who for five years served as a member of the Daily staff, parts of the Committee's last suggestion come to me as the last act in the destruction of stu-

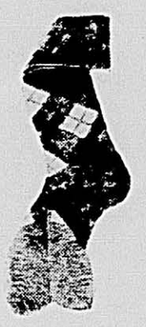
(Continued on page three)

Mild and fragrant



SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

Dack's
Shoes for Men
(From Maker to Wearer)



HOSIERY
these days is a very important part of a man's dress—and perhaps expresses the wearer's individuality most—



The varied and unusual patterns of Dack's hosiery will enable you to gratify your taste.

Finest English and Scotch hosiery from **$1.00** a pair up.

Montreal Shop:
1436-1438 PEEL ST.
Also Shops at
Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Winnipeg Calgary

HE'S BORED TO DISTRACTION!



ALL HIS GIRL FRIENDS HAVE ALREADY BEEN ASKED TO THE TEA ROOM TO HEAR Mina Smith Singing

Attention Medical Students!
FRENCH'S DIFFERENTIAL DIAGNOSIS
New Edition
Now in Stock
$18.00
MONTREAL BOOK ROOM, LIMITED
1455 McGill College Avenue

Big Advance Sale For Game At Kingston

Record Crowd Expected To See McGill Queen's Clash

SPECIAL TRAIN

Hundreds Of McGill Supporters On Special Line-up Changed

History wil be made on the gridiron of the Richardson Memorial stadium at Kingston on Saturday. Whether the records will note the sixth title in seven years for the tri-color, or whether McGill's first championship since 1919 will be hailed depends on the actions of twelve red-clad players. They will have the support of the greatest crowd of McGill rooters ever to attend an out-of-town game. The red team will be bucking the tradition that a tri-color squad is almost invincible on its own field.

The strongest possible McGill squad will take the field against Queen's. Every man should be in shape on Saturday. Yesterday, the first team was pitted against the intermediates for two hours. It was a stiff workout for the men who have been through the better part of a tough football season.

It is likely that the greatest crowd ever to witness a game at Kingston will be on hand when the teams trot out on the ice. Not only is the special train to Kingston drawing hundreds of McGill supporters, but authorities at the Limestone City report an unprecedent demand for admission to the game.

The outstanding change on the McGill team will likely be the inclusion of young Norman Smyth on the half line. Smyth showed himself to be a valuable man in the R.M.C. game, and earned for himself a position on the first team. He will replace Bill Lovering on the half line. Lovering in turn will start at the flying wing position, Urquhart may be shifted to the outside wing post along with Don Young.

Britton Better

Queen's In Heavy Drill For Game Saturday

Kingston, Ont., October 30.—In a driving cold wind and on a field that was fast freezing up, Queen's seniors this afternoon went through their first practice of the week in preparation for the McGill-Queen's game here on Saturday, the really crucial game of the season, which will either give Queen's the intercollegiate championship, or put McGill in the position of taking the role of favorites. It is felt locally that if McGill succeed in beating Queen's, they will knock off Varsity the following week and take their first college rugby title since 1919.

It was the coldest weather of the year, and the players did not lose any time in getting into action. There was not enough of the intermediates who cared to brave the cold wind, and the scrimmage and heavy work today was mainly that of the regulars against the subs. Carter and Warren did the bulk of the backfield work for the regulars, while "Bube" Britton was in the fray and going strongly. Britton said he felt fine, better than he has all season, and it is evident that the lay-off since the second quarter of the McGill game in Montreal has done him a lot of good.

"Unc" Durham proved the luminary today. The sub flying wing, who starred against 'Varsity, was making runs through a line that was doing a whole lot more than merely going through the motions. They tugged and tore at the big plungers, Kilgour and Monahan, but they had little success in stopping either Durham or Carter. Quarterback Sutton was getting his plays away in quick style, and the halves were tearing through the line before their opposition knew what it was all about.

Don Abbott will probably start as a regular alongside Bob Basserman on Saturday. Handford has not recovered from the injury he received to his foot in Montreal, and at 'Varsity he was again injured. Abbott has been going good and today his work was faultless.

Not a serious injury was reported from the 'Varsity game, and the 'tri-color right now are at top of their condition. The sensational work of the backfield promises to again feature the McGill game, for it is likely that, as in 'Varsity, they will open up the play. Daring passes which characterized their play in Toronto featured their work today. As a matter of fact credit for the vast improvement in Carter is being given to Harry Batstone, who, though barred playing by the four-year rule, has been working at every practice with the halves and especially taking Carter in hand.

Tomorrow the seniors shift their scene of activity to the lower campus, two Loyola college teams playing at the stadium. In the morning at ten o'clock Queen's juniors meet Loyola, who are faced with the job of pulling down a four-point lead, and they are expected to add to that margin. The tricolor youngsters have a strong team much heavier than the Montrealers.

In the afternoon Royal Military College meet Loyola intermediates and one of the greatest rugby battles of the season is expected.

Second Workout In Basketball

Material Still Needed; Two Senior Squads To Be Chosen

The senior basketball team will hold its second practice of the season this afternoon in the Montreal High gym at five o'clock. The attendance at the first practice was rather disappointing and a much larger turnout is looked for at the practice today; hopes are still held for the discovery of new material and the freshmen are asked to remember this if they have any basketball technique whatsoever especially as the picking of the senior team will begin almost immediately.

As has been previously announced in the Daily there will be two senior squads chosen this year and plenty of material is still needed. Practice games will start either early in December or in the latter part of December so players who contemplate turning out are advised to do so immediately.

STEEL ALLOYED WITH CHROMIUM IS DEALT WITH

(Continued from page one).

easily rolled into any form required by the structural engineer. Motor valves and turbine blades are also constructed from it.

The lecturer then performed an experiment which demonstrated that whereas steel was immediately dissolved in nitric acid, the alloy remained insoluble in it.

At the close of the lecture Dr. Hatfield answered various questions addressed to him by the audience.

Mr. Job, president of the Montreal chapter of the American Society for Steel Treating proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was seconded by Professor McBride. The later related how Napolean had termed England a nation of shopkeepers, but to-day they could be justly called a nation of steel-workers.

Dr. Hatfield was warmly applaused by the large assembly present.

MALTBY GIVES SECOND TALK

(Continued from page one).

trol that he displayed during the terrible days before the Crucifixion when he realized the fate that was imminent yet refused to be tempted from his duty. His incomparable efficiency was a fountain of peace and shelter to all those who came near him. Peace prevades through all that life in spite of it's energy and storm and we find toil unsevered from tranquillity.

The ancient people used to find fault with Jesus because he enjoyed life, but today this is one of the greatest arguments in his favor. Al Smith would not be accused of being timid or shy because no one would believe it. There must be some foundation for slander. Thus Jesus has just as much right to the title "Man of Joy" as that of "A Man of Sorrow." He was a man of such exquisite tact and infinite delicacy that his eyes missed nothing and his mind was one for the feelings of everyone. It is a remarkable fact that a man who had such an immense work to do should have such a capacity for understanding the "little things of life." In most of the great saints there is some kind of moral tension that repel us.—they become so desperately earnest that they end with spiritual cramp. But Jesus is so natural, so human that we cannot have this feeling about him. A sense of humour which is nearly always the sign of a well balanced mind pervades many of his parables and teachings which are brought home with greater force because of it. The world of men's endeavour and "the common stuff of human life" was very near and dear to Jesus and he taught that nothing in the world was so small that it did not carry God's meaning.

Today.

People today are urging us to be reasonable but it is Christ who should be urging us to be reasonable. He says "He who cars let him hear." Our dullness is often moral and it is wicked to be more stupid than we need to be. In Christ there was nothing to injure his moral vision because of his perfect body, mind, and spirit "I find a thousand reasons why I should be dark and reasons overwhelming why I should trust Christ's certainty. My doubt is much less to be trusted than Christ's certainty." Jesus referred all questions to his God—not only his God, but his Father. So must be understood that out life cannot be straight without a real God and Father.

The concluding words of Dr. Maltby were particularly impressive. "On more than one dark and stormy night when all my canvas was gone I found one anchor from this Jesus' Enter into thine inner chamber and your Father, who sees you when you cannot see him will answer you".

Theology Lose Out To Arts

Defense Of Both Teams Feature Of Play

SCORE 1-0

Theologs Assume Cellar Position Of Inter-Faculty League

In a very closely contested match played on the Campus yesterday afternoon Arts-Commerce defeated the Theology eleven by the lone tally of the game. The Theologs on the whole were the better team, their forward line working smoothly and combining well to make things hot for the Arts defense, but with a pair of backs like Helwig and Vandeipen in front of him, Covshoff, in goal was almost frozen to death.

The ground was frozen hard and a high bouncing ball caused many of the players to miskick time and again. There was little or no wind to give either team anw advantage over the other. From the kick-off Theology broke away and kept the ball in the Blues territory for the greatest part of the first half. Brown their nippy centre forward had a stroke of hard luck when his shot struck the crossbar, after he had eluded the backs, and had a yawning goalmouth in front of him, and only the goalie to beat.

Crabtree was hurt early ni the game and had to be taken off the field. The centre forward has been suffering from a bad leg for the last two weeks and has been off form as a result. But he resumed play shortly after.

W. Mollott, at centre half for the Arts eleven, was working overtime, having the half line to himself as the Blues were playing two men short throughout the whole match. He did very well considering the fact that this was his first appearance in soccer gear this season.

Taylor and Gillard were working hard on the defence, the latter sending the ball far up the field on many occasions. Taylor played a much better game than he did last week against Medicine.

The only goal came just before the whistle went for half time. Crabtree in spite of his gammy leg was combining well with the inside forwards, and after getting the ball from Gamble he passed neatly to Altner, enabling the inside left to send the ball past Dick.

The second half found the Commercials attacking more strongly than before, and Taylor and Billard were kept busy. The ball was kept on the move up and down the field, neither side seeming to get the advantage. Both keepers were called upon several times to stop the shots from the opposing forward line, Dick making a few nice saves from Gamble and Crabtree. Towards the end of the match, which was being played in darkness, Brown Murray and Wolff worried Covshoff a great deal, but the custodian successfully staved off the attacks of the Red sharpshooters.

On the offensive Theology had the edge, the whole forward line attacking strongly. The fullbacks as has been mentioned above, put up a strong defense.

Helwig and Vandeipen on the defense saved the day for the Arts-Commerce outfit. With Al Watt and Jack Maule among the missing, the forward line did not figure prominently in the attack. Crabtree and Gamble worked hard, and provided most of the opposition for the Theologs. Mollott fed the forward line frequently.

W. W. McBroom refereed the match.

Arts-Commerce	Theology
Goal	
Covshoff	Dick
Right Back	
Vandeipen	Taylor
Left Back	
Helwig	Gillard
Right Half	
	Harano
Centre Half	
Mollott W. W.	Dunlop
Left Half	
	Coates
Outside Right	
Allo	Pollard
Inside Right	
Gamble	Wolff
Centre Forward	
Crabtree	Brown
Inside Left	
Altner	Murray
Outside Left	
Carnell	Ritchie

LOCATED ONE BY ORIGINAL METHODS

(Continued from page one).

Instead of using a battery which is a direct current source, it is best to use an alternating current source and trace out the equipotential lines with the use of headphones. This eliminates any errors arising from natural currents Dr. Keys pointed out.

Elbof's point electrode method with A. C. and D. C. was also described. Dr. Keys stated that as a result of experiments conducted by Dr. Eve and himself this method had not been found to be very satisfactory.

Several slides were shown which included a few pictures of the territory in which Drs. Eve and Keys were prospecting last summer.

"Every Member Of

"The Law Football team "will be in uniform and on "the field by 2.30 this af- "ternoon for the game "aganist Arts.

"Judgment by Millen, "J.

"Refreshments will be "served after the game.

"Obiter dictum, Holt, J. "46, Q. P. R. 591."

CORRESPONDENT CLAIMS THAT CLIQUE MAY CONTROL COUNCIL

(Continued from page two)

dent democracy. Let me say here and now that I do not care whether the cheer-leader is appointed or elected. Tradition says we should have such a person, but for present purposes I find myself unable to work up any enthusiasm over his antics.

But when Mr. Nairn talks of the Council appointing the editor-in-chief of the Daily and of removing the editor from the Council he grieves me deeply. With your permission, sir, I should like at this juncture to make a brief aside with regard to the Daily.

Some years ago, following a staff disturbance, it was decided to revise the constitution of the Daily. The lot of drawing up the new constitution fell to me and I must accept any criticism for its many defects. There is, however, one sentence in that constitution for which I disclaim all responsibility. I am surprised that the student-body has not heretofore complained about the inclusion of that sentence in the constitution. I can only lay this down to the fact that the majority of students is ignorant of the constitution of their newspaper.

The sentence to which I take exception reads:

3. Policy

"....McGill Daily shall assume a neutral attitude in its editorial column **and shall not oppose any decision of the Students' Executive Council."**

The inclusion of that sentence can only mean one of two things. Either, (1) The Students' Executive Council is always right or (2) The Students' Council is afraid of criticism. I am inclined to dismiss the former in favor of the latter. Couple this with the fact that the Students' Council meetings are reported in the Daily by its editor who is a member of the Council and bound by its rulings, and then try to figure out whether our learned, and ever-perfect Councils are democratic or autocratic bodies. Possibly it is the role of benevolent despot they seek to assume.

To return to Mr. Nairn's suggestion. He wants the editor-in-chief of the Daily appointed by the Council with the advice of the Nominating Committee instead of by the retiring Managing Board of the Daily as present obtains. I do not place any Managing Board of the Daily above error in the matter of appointment of their successors, but no matter to what extent they may err, it is my contention that they will always do better in the way of appointments than an elected body and a clique that know no more about the running of McGill Daily than the Managing Board of the Daily knows about running The New York Times. I venture to state openly that the Students' Council has on many occasions shown itself to be grossly ignorant of newspaper conduct. Now they would venture further into the realms of the fourth estate which, as far as they are concerned, are uncharted.

The purpose of the removal of the editor-in-chief of the Daily from active membership on the Council is In view of what I have already said about the way in which the Daily is presumably to give the Council greater control over that man's activities, held in an iron vise by the Council, it is unnecessary to comment further on this outrageous proposal.

I am not very well acquainted with the working of the Union House, but it seems to me that with the differences obviously coincident upon their different jobs, the positions of the editor of the Daily and the President of the Union, are for the purpose of the mooted changes, more or less analogous. Why take the all-important president of the Union off the Council? Why have him appointed by what must in time degenerate into a clique of the worst type?

The subjects dealt with above are worthy of much lengthier treatment, but I have already encroached upon your hospitality to too great an extent and will rest my case.

Thanking you, I am, Yours etc.,

THEODORE H. HARRIS.

USE OF LIBARY SUBJECT OF TALK

(Continued from page one).

and gives a list of the general works. The green biography card is placed at the end of the general works and refers the reader to the various biographies of the author. The commentary cards are yellow and are placed at the back of the works. In corporate entries, that is works in connection with governments, institutions, conferences and organizations, the name of the government or the society is placed in the capacity of author.

A correct use of the card catalogue enables the reader to speedily find out the number of the book he requires, the author, and his various works. It also enables him to obtain data on any given subject and gives information enabling him to select the book most suitable for his purpose.

There wil be three more lectures of the same nature. Next Tuesday Miss Higgins will speak on "Reference Books; Encyclopaedias and Dictionaries". The following week she will lecture on "Reference Books; Periodical Indexes". The concluding lecture will be given on November 20th, when Mrs. Carter will give instructions on how to compile a practical bibliography.

Passenger: Slow up Jack, I'm going to jump at the next corner.

Driver: Don't scare it.

Wrestling And Boxing Notes

Twelve Only Turn Out At Wrestling Practice

MORE MATERIAL

Coach Light Back; Three Contestants In 112 lb. Boxing

Yesterday's boxing practice saw an increase of only five men in the number turning out, forty-five men being on hand. The average to date has not been more than forty men at any one turn-up and there is still room for plenty of likely lads, according to the remarks of Coach Bert Light who has just got back from his honeymoon.

Fred Taylor was the only member of last year's team who was on hand yesterday and has been showing promising form in the practices since the conclusion of the track meet. Murray Savage, former 160 lb. champion of R.M.C. was also at the practice and looks as if he will give the contenders for that weight a good fight. The 112 lb. division is the most promising so far and three men have already shown up in that division; strange to say, the 112 lb. has always been one of the most poorly contested weights in the McGill assault-at-arms, last year there being only one contestant.

The coach announced yesterday that the weekly bouts which provided so much interest for the B.W.&F. fans last year will start within the next few weeks. The fights last year were very well contested during the season and also proved the means of deciding who should be the intercollegiate representative in one of the weights.

Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Montreal High gym at five o'clock and there is still room for more.

The number turning out at the wrestling practices so far has been disappointing to say the least as the grapplers at Monday's practice in Strathcona Hall amounted to twelve. One of the above twelve was Derrick, a member of more than one McGill team in the past and only one of last year's men to show up so far; Derrick acted almost in the capacity of assistant coach at the last prctice and demonstrated the different methods of getting safely away from an opponent. To attempt to build up an intercollegiate squad from twelve men does not seem practicable but Coach George Smith went about his duties in much the same manner as if there had been fifty on the floor.

The coach stressed the need of more men and at the same time wishes to remind those who have any physical ability whatsoever that all that is necessary for wrestling is a good constitution, the clothing required by law, and the ordinary amount of alertness of mind.

All those who have not turned out so far, but would like to do so are requested to report at the practice this afternoon in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock.

McGILL ASSISTS CITY FEDERATED CHARITY DRIVE

(Continued from page one).

year), Ginsberg and Osler (1st year).

Ever since its beginning six years ago, the Financial Federation has played an integral part in the life of the community. Its advantages over the old system of 32 separate agencies have made it more effective in its attempts to better conditions in the poorer sections of the city. The cost of collection and administration of funds has been reduced from 13 per cent. to 3 per cent. There is one appeal instead of 32 separate ones, which would tend to save much of the time of busy men who are interested in charities but who have little time to devote to them. There is a wider distribution of the cost of supporting charitable work: forty thousand, instead of seven thousand help the Federation to carry on its work. Business men and women are in the habit of including their contributions in their budgets, according to the value of the services rendered. There is an immense saving of time to Boards and Executives of Agencies.

Previous to the federation, there as little or no co-operation between one agency and another, but since the Union, more co-operative work is being done. The organizers are of the opinion that better and more service can be obtained in proportion to the amount of money expended.

Soccer---Gossip

The scheduled interfaculty match between Science and Medicine for tomorrow has been postponed. In place of that game the Seniors will play a return match with the eleven from the Anchor-Donaldson S.S. "Athenia". The seamen went down in a match with the Redmen last month by the odd goal in seven. Judging by their last meeting, tomorrow's match promises to be well worth watching and many thrills should be provided by both teams.

The following will turn out for the match on Thursday. Brown; Giovando and Helwig; Violette, Denny and Doherty; McKinnon, Watt, ---, Gavin, Mollott; Vandeipen, Stobert, Crabtree.

Will the big hearted Theolog who borrowed a pair of Soccer boots out of locker 99 kindly return them and oblige.

On Saturday the pick of the High Schools of the city will try out the Seniors in an annual exhibition match. On the occasion of their last meeting the High School boys came out at the short end of a 5-2 score. The same team that plays the "Athenia" tomorrow will oppose the school boys on Saturday.

Medicine Rugby

The Medical rugby squad will play the team representing Law on the Campus at 3 this afternoon. The following members of the Med. team are asked by the manager to be on hand at 2.30. Gibbons, Drew, Gruggel, McRoberts, Drysdale, Pinkerton, Kinley, Dinan, Creighton, Duke, Harris, Kennedy, Cole, Brabander, Hunt, Fuller and other who have played before.

Get Your Swimming and Exercise at

CENTRAL "Y"

THIS YEAR

Gymnasium and Pool

Available 9 A.M. to 9.30 P.M.

Special Students' Rate

1 Year $10.00

8 Mths. 8.00

Tickets from other Associations accepted.

1441 Drummond St.

UP. 6500

5 minutes from University.

PRINCESS THIS WEEK

Mats: Wed.-Sat.

Arthur Hopkins Presents

Madge Kennedy

in

"PARIS BOUND"

A Comedy by Philip Barry.

Prices: Evenings 50c to $2.50 Matinees 50c to $2.00



TODAY

Her Most Fascinating Role!

DOLORES DEL RIO in "REVENGE"

MAURICE MEERTE and his CAPITOLIANS

The Wm. Fox Movietone Hit

"SUNRISE"

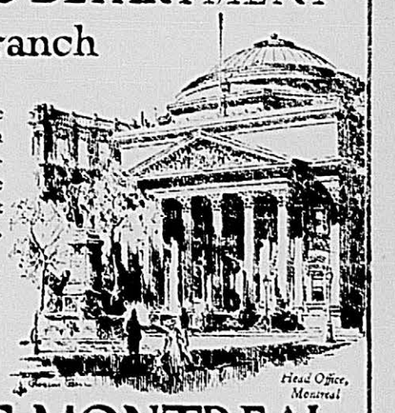
-with-

JANET GAYNOR—GEO. O'BRIEN

FOX TALKING NOVELTIES

PALACE NOW

A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT In Every Branch



IN every branch of the Bank of Montreal in Canada there is a Savings Department where current rates of interest are paid on all deposits.

The Bank cordially welcomes small accounts at all its offices.

Total Assets in excess of $860,000,000

Head Office, Montreal

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

IT'S UP TO

OLD McGILL

TO DO HER SHARE.

What are you doing to help McGill do it?

GIVE NOW!

FEDERATED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Oct 29th to Nov 5th.

Upton Sinclair Talks About College Days

Shelley Great Influence On His Career

Upton Sinclair is the modern intellectual counterpart of 'mad Shelley'. In his novels he has tilted his crusader's lance at more windmills than the romantic Quixote. But in the flesh Upton Sinclair has none of the unconventional impetuousity of Shelley. He is a mild mannered patrician, with a quizzical and mellowed sense of humor. His hawk-like face is adorned with a severe looking pince-nez, and rapidly greying hair is a last remnant of the wild blond shock of the young Sinclair.

Perhaps it was our own fault, for we met Mr. Sinclair at a highly unpropitious moment. The prospect of a rousing game of tennis would cause anyone to pigeonhole his radicalism, particularly if one is as adroit a racquet wielder as is Mr. Sinclair. So when we asked him his opinion concerning college education he referred us to The Goose Step, but unloosed a flood of reminiscences centering about the life of the youthful Upton at C.C.N.Y. in 1893. His first thought was of "wise old Professor Hunt, 'Tizy', and dear old Werner."

Life for this pale, ascetic boy was most tranquil. He was well-fitted to the curriculum at City College with its emphasis on the classical. "I was only apprehensive lest General Webb discover that I had falsified my age, for I was only thirteen and one had to be fourteen to enter." It was an even routine, for zealous relatives and a moribund educational system safely shielded him from all revolutionary ideas and literature. Only Shelley escaped the censors.

His droll description of mornings at Chapel still holds true, if not of the faculty, surely of the students: "General Webb would ascend to the platform with the faculty clustered, like sheep, behind him. They tried hard not to look bored and not to fall asleep, which they sometimes did manage to do as it was early in the morning.

Again we tried to divert Mr. Sinclair from sentimental reminiscences to scathing denunciations: we wanted a good story but Mr. Sinclair wanted to play tennis.

All manuscripts of poems were annotated on the margin with the letters rg, lg, and gbh, which hieroglyphics meant right gesture, left gesture, gesture both hands. In illustrating the above Mr. Sinclair became enthusiastic, alternately throwing out his right and his left and finally flinging both hands to the heavens in a Stratonlike gesture of devotion to the Holy Ghost. Astonished to see a quiet gentleman suddenly brandish his arms at an unoffensive blue sky, the couple holding the neighboring court made motions which between friends mean that a certain third party is slightly queer. Probably they shall never know that the queer one was Upton Sinclair literary idol of the Russian proletariat.

As an upperclassman, Upton wrote "a blood-thirsty and goty poem about Custer" and another called "A Defense of General Lee". These poems were recently rediscovered in an old attic trunk, but Mr. Sinclair would not let them out of his grasp.

His first actual literary work was inspired by his friend, Simon Stern. Simon had written a story for the Jewish Orphan Home. And as Mr. Sinclair remarked: "If Simon could have a story accepted, certainly I could." The result was a little tale concerning a pet bird for which he was paid twenty-five dollars by the old Argosy.

Delighted by the success of his venture into the field of creative literature, he and Simon went down and interviewed the director of the Street and Smith publications, those prolific publishers, under whose seal appear the never ending Frank Merriwell and Nick Carter series. Upton contracted to write pot-boilers for the gentleman and immediately began to churn out nickel thrillers by the score. Shades of Mammonart! "I started with a series concerning West Point. In these I was Lieutenant Frederick Garrison, and later I turned by pen to Annapolis where I became Ensign Clark Fitch." Probably it was here that Mr. Sinclair learned the graphic art of pitting one force against another that later was so useful in picturing capitalism as the vilain perpatrating outrages upon an oppressed proletariat. In those days, Mr. Sinclair turned out 56,000 words a week. He estimates that the total bulked as large as Walter Scott's complete writings. Besides this type of literary enterprise he wrote jokes for the comic weeklies and the evening papers. "I discovered that jokes had rules. They were made up hindsight foremost. One could always write a joke about tramps if he knew the formula. I thought jokes from morning to evening and even wrote them in prayer-books. At church, when the clergyman said, "Let us pray," I immediately thought of 'lettuce pray' I received one dollar apiece for them. I used to write them out on little slips of paper and number them. For instance, I would send out numbers 540-550. They went the rounds and were returned to me. I would go through them and the number that was missing I knew had been accepted. I would search through the papers and magazines until my joke appeared, and I mailed them a bill. In this manner he earned about five dollars a week, of which $1.25 went for room rent, three dollars for meals, and seventy-five cents for linen and sundries.

One should not conclude from this that the young Sinclair was a potential Philistine, for his reading was only amongst the classical authors. "I had a contempt for everything modern, probably because I had read nothing more recent than Henry James." The three greatest forces in his life were Jesus, Hamlet and Shelley. He was fond of Emerson and Carlyle. "I would start an author and read everything written by him. I read poetry fourteen hours a day, Tennyson, Browning and every word of Shakespeare."

He desired to write momentous works. His first, he admits, was rather poor. It was published as Springtime and Harvest, and later it was reissued by Funk and Wagnalls as King Midas. He was able to have it published only after his uncle lent him two hundred dollars....

We piloted Mr. Sinclair through New York's subway traffic, holding an animated conversation, while dangling at the end of swaying straps, on the verity of Nazzetti in Mr. Sinclair's forthcoming novel Boston. No one recognized the lean, ascetic-looking radical, Socialist extraordinary, fighter and Southern gentleman

"C.C.N.Y. Campus"

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

Dear Sir,

I would like to know why this university has no cheer leader? Before I came to McGill I read every college story I could find in my high-school library and was always very interested in the antics of the college cheer leader. I understood McGill had a "thundering thousand" but after attending the game so far this year I find that our Alma Mater has nothing but a humming hundred. In fact I believe I caught a glimpse of the cheer-leader once but his face was blackened. Does he think this is a circus I don't and my big brother who was here in the days of Teedles Thompson says that if Teedles ever saw his gang yelling the way we freshmen yell now that he would have chased all the freshmen up to the stadium and had a real rooters practice.

Hoping that the cheer-leader will take this suggestion from one who does not mean to criticize unjustly but would like to see the men, and the girls in their red tams for the annual football classic with the traditional rivals from Toronto.

I am

Yours faithfully

Observer.

POLAR DISCOVERY AND AERONAUTICS ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one).

the pole by Peary in the spring of 1909, Amundsen, the great Norwegian explorer is the only man to have reached both the north and the south poles.

Southern voyages began with those encouraged by Prince Henry the Navigator of Portugal. During the next 300 years expeditions southward were headed by Cook, Smith, and Weddell. In 1902 Commander Scott discovered King Edward Land. In 1909, when within a hundred miles of the pole, Shackleton, a later explorer, was forced to turn back from his goal.

In 1911 Amundsen reached the south pole for the first time in the history of the civilized world, having accomplished the great object of discovery with the least possible difficulty. Following up Amundsen, Captain Robert Scott also reached the pole, but he and his party perished.

Race To South Pole

At the present time there is another race to the south pole this time by air. Wilkins expects to make a trip across the bottom of the world, and on this trip he may or may not visit the south pole. His proposed flight with its minimum of equipment and preparedness is in direct contrast with the million dollar expedition commanded by Byrd. Richard Byrd has now embarked upon a trip to the pole which will last for two years. He will fly to the Pole over the same path that Amundsen tramped in 1911. Thus will the final secrets of both Polar lands be revealed to the world.

Foran introduced his subject by an outline of the early history of aviation in the ancient and modern world. He mentioned the proposals of Bacon and Lana. The real history of aeronautics dates, however, from the year 1766, when Henry Cavendish discovered the element hydrogen. This opened the way to the experimentations of the Montgolfier brothers and of Charles who invented respectively the fire balloon and the hydrogen balloon. Then he spoke of the later development of balloons in the 19th century. He stated that the present utility of the balloon is extremely limited. Captive balloons are now used chiefly for war purposes.

Dirigible vs. Airplane

It is the dirigible airship which is more important in modern aeronautics. Experiments to perfect this date from the beginning of the 19th century. Giffard in 1852 invented an airship of this type, but its low power rendered it unsuccessful. A better attempt was made by the French government in 1885. Still later, M. Santos Dumont constructed several fairly successful small dirigibles. It is the work of Count Zeppelin, however, which can claim most of the credit for the development of modern lighter-than-air craft. In the place of obstacles and disasters, he continued his labours until in 1912 his work was taken over by the German government. Local transportation by dirigible was popular and quite safe in Germany in the years before the War. At the outbreak of war, Germany had 23 Zeppelin airships. Since the War, in spite of many setbacks, there has been a great advance in this branch of the science. The various successful ocean flights by dirigible are paving the way for a better system of trans-Atlantic communications.

The history of heavier-than-air flight is contained practically in the last 30 years. The speaker mentioned the experiments of Hensom, Maxim and Langeley in this branch of aeronautics. It was the discovery of the gasoline engine that aided the Wright brothers in their trials at Kitty Hawk, N.C. In 1903, the Wright brothers gained the proud title of being the first human beings to fly in a heavier-than-air craft. By 1905, they had perfected their invention. Other experimenters, such as Farman, Curtiss, and A. V. Roe, also aided in the evolution of the airoplane. The Great War gave a great impetus to the development of the airplane. Recent history of the airplane is a matter of common knowledge. Speed and performance haxe greatly improved. It may be said that the future of aviation is very bright.

Singer: Ever since I was a little tot I have dreamed of the day when I would be a great singer—and,—now

Critic: Yes, wouldn't that be nice?

Byrn Mawr Prefers Pipe To Cigarette

Cigarettes Classed With Old-Fashioned Overshoes

(By Exchange Service)

Cigarettes are too old fashioned now for the girls students at Bryn Mawr College. Some of the more conservative undergraduates at this famous school for women, of which the daughter of former President Taft is dean, still cling to cigarettes, as some still cling last season's flaping overshoes in this era of knee high "rubber legs."

But for the really up to date among the intelligentsia, the boyish cigarette is as archaic as the boyish bob. Those who have given them up say that cigarettes were only a passing fad, and that they are suitable today merely for those lone stockings of the spinster type known as "grinds."

It must not be supposed, however that in eschewing cigarettes the Bryn Mawr girls have eschewed tobacco. They are smoking pipes.

In general, these pipes conform with the new feminine trend of fashion in haircuts and clothes, by being as womanly as a pipe can be. Like the wee pipes which for decades have been the solace of the ladies in Japan the pipes of Bryn Mawr are usually slender and dainty, with small bowls. They are made of almost anything you fancy—ebony, rosewood, clay, amber, glass. Often they are silver mounted and invariably they are decorated with a profusion of inlay or of painted designs.

In them the girls use cigarette tobacco. If you offer a Bryn Mawr student a cigarette these times, she accepts it; but she is apt as not to produce a pipe from the depths of her slicker, ask you for another cigarette or two and squeeze the tabacco from this collection into the pipe bowl.

But she holds the little finger at a feminine angle when she applies the match, and there is nothing in nature more feminine than the way, against a distinctly feminine heel she knocks the ashes out.

For a long while, in common with other institutions of learning for women, Bryn Mawr opposed the cigarette. When the cigarette attained a popularity second only to that of the meal hour, the academic board yielded and today the Bryn Mawr under graduate smokes her cigarette not only in the lounge specially appointed for this purpose, but also on the campus, going to and from classes. Through she makes no secret about the pipe she puffs at it in the more secluded spots.a

In case you have the poor taste to raise an eybrow over the practice, she smiles tolerantly and bids you remember that Amy Lowell, sister of Presiden Lowell of Harvard is said to have smoked cigars with one hand and written poetry with the other. And to your started query as to whether she intends to take up cigars too she replies that they taste like sulphur but that if she ever wants to smoke a cigar she will.

BOOK EXCHANGE CLOSES THURSDAY

(Continued from page one).

were thus exercised, students who have volumes to dispose of, students who wish to buy books, and the men running the Book Exchange would benefit greatly. The managers also offered the comment that a large number of students failed to arrive at the Exchange office as they were uncertain as to where it was situated as so many people were moving about in athletic uniform and on other missions. They recommended that no one be thus discouraged but should step right up to the counter which, as everyone should know, is situated next to the Daily office in the basement of the Union.

Tuesday saw a large hand out of cash, five students in succession leaving the counter with money for every single book turned in. No new high price was paid, the $13.75 of Monday remaining the high for the season, but two fortunate undergraduates received more than $12.00 a piece. About thirty five did not show up to claim their money, but all who did were well and liberally rewarded and no single complaint has yet been heard. In case some dissatisfaction should arise, the management has opened its Complaint and Adjusment Commission and any grievance will be heard and completely settled tomorrow.

As a final remark the management expressed complete satisfaction with their experiment, pointing out that some three hundred students had turned in scores of books, eighty percent of which were sold outright and a chance yet remaining to dispose of some of the remaining twenty percent. They have gained much experience and promise a smoother working and more perfect system when they again open their doors. Next year should see the turnover of the Exchange at the very least double, as the idea caught hold exceedingly well this year. In future, with more complete co-operation on the part of the professors and students, and with better knowledge obtained from their experiences this fall, the McGill Book Exchange should indeed be an even bigger success than it was this year.

Players' Club

Rehearsal

The first rehearsal for "The Watched Pot" will take place in Room B of Strathcona Hall from two to four this afternoon. Owing to the fact that the time is limited in preparing for this play, will everyone try to be there by two or as soon after as possible. The following members of the club are asked to be on hand:—Misses P. Lee, R. Macdonald, J. Bonar, D. Harvey-Jellie, G. Lerner, K. Black, E. Fosberry, J. Smart, and Messrs. G. Nicholls, R. Eve, H. Donald, H. Greig, M.Glassco, F. Park, Ignatieff, D. Denny.

A number of copies of "The Wtched Pot" will be available this afternoon for distribution among prospective members of the cast.

Assistants

Any members of the club who signified their intention of acting as prompters, or call-boys will please be at Strathcona Hall for the first rehearsal this afternoon. It is essential that they arrive on time.

AVIATION CLUB STARTS SEASON

government has agreed to sponsor the clubs under certain conditions, and the question is still being considered.

Col. Bovey said that as for instruction, there was a certain amount ground training taken up last year, but the course for the coming year has not yet been decided upon.

As for resources, Col. Bovey had a somewhat pleasant revelation to make. He had sold some old machinery of the University, and had placed the proceeds apart as a fund for the Club to start on. He hopes some of the people interested in the club's work would show their interest in a practical way.

Before leaving the honorary president expressed his confidence in the future of the Club, saying he had various other organizations which had proved successful make much less progress than had the Aeroplane Club in so short a time.

The first business to be taken in hand was the election of a new board of officers for the coming year. J. S. Oppe and H. Desbarats were re-elected secretary and treasurer. Last year's president, Anatole Haemmerle, was re-elected by acclamation. J. G. M. Le-Moine was appointed ground captain, and Morrison flying captain.

The president described the functions of the ground and flying captains. The former takes care of all the equipment—the ground, the plane, and its hangar. The flying captain supervises all activities in the air, as well as the conduct and the condition of the members who are to fly; one member is appointed by him to be his assistant.

It was stated that a letter had been received from a western magazine saying that they would welcome correspondence from the Club, and this, it was thought, would be a decided advantage in putting the work of the Club in the public eye.

On the motion of the president it was agreed to hold a dinner in conjunction with the Advisory Committee as a step in bringing the Club closer to the Committee. It is to be held November 27, and there will be a talk on aviation, dealing especially with its progress in Canada.

It was agreed that lectures should be held every Monday night, and that in addition there was to be a regular meeting on the first Monday of every month.

Notices

RED AND WHITE REVUE.

Chisholm, Parrish, Dowling, Freiman, Marler and Ross and any others interested in obtaining the position of Assistant Producer for the Red and White Revue are requested to meet the Producer in the Music Room of the Union on Wednesday at five o'clock.

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND, DRUM SECTION.

All drummers report at Bonaventure Station Saturday morning at 9:10. If there are any uniforms or parts needed, call J. R. Lucas at PLateau 0753. Only Calder and Stevenson report on Thursday.

HARRIERS CLUB.

The following men will practice for the two teams to run in the Dunlop road race on November 12.

First Team:—Balmer, Calhoun, J. M. King, Lockhead, Ball, H. R. R. Ross.

Second Team:—M. MacNaughton, Macdonnell, Malkin, J. E. King, Fulcher, and F. MacNaughton.

Practice runs will continue from Field House on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at five o'clock.

COMMERCE RUGBY.

It is requested that all members of the Commerce rugby team meet at the Union at five o'clock in order to make arrangements for going to Ste. Annes by car. If there are not enough cars, a C.P.R. train leaves Windsor Station at 1:30 p.m. Please be on time.

MACCABAEAN DANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Maccabaean Dance Committee will be held in the Union at five o'clock today. All members are requested to attend.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Philosophical Society which was to have been held on Thursday, will be postponed until Thursday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Clare will speak on Plato's Republic.

MED. RUGBY TEAM.

The members of the Med. rugby team are requested to be on the campus at 2:30 today, for the game with Law, which starts at three o'clock sharp. As this is the final game of the second half of the series, all the men are asked to turn out. The following are particularly reminded: Gibbons, McRoberts, Drew, Gruggell, Pinkerton, Drysdale, Dinan, Suke, Creighton, Harris, Tuller, Cole, Brabander, Jennedy, Blundell, and Hunt, and any others who have played before.

LIBRARY LECTURES.

The following lectures have been arranged by the Faculty of the Library School to be given at 5 P.M. on Tuesdays in Room 20, Arts Bldg.

Nov. 6th—Reference Books. Encyclopedias and Dictionaries. Miss Higgins.

Nov. 13th—Reference Books. Periodical Indexes. Miss Higgins.

Nov. 20th—How to compile a practical Bibliography. Mrs. Carter.

DEBATING UNION.

The McGill Debating Union Society will meet tomorrow at 8:15 in the Ballroom of the Union. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that students should be allowed to park their cars in the Campus grounds." All interested students are requested to attend.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the new Annual Board in the office, at 4.30 tomorrow. It is essential that all elected members attend so that work may be commenced and officers appointed.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE.

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Circle will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4th., at 3 P.M., in the Ball-Room of the McGill Union. Programme: Annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate. Debaters: Miss Z. Bronfman and P. Goodman, Arts 2; and Miss B. Rosenbaum, and D. Halperin, Arts 1.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' CLUB.

The League of Nations' Club will meet on Sunday, November 4th, in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall to discuss the question, "Is there such a thing as International Law?". Phil Foran will uphold the affirmative while Charles Wolfson will support the negative.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS.

All basketball players are requested to bring there own equipment (including towels) at practices as none can be given out until the squads are chosen. Practices are being held Mon. Wed. and Fri. afternoons in the boys gym. of the Montreal High School

WRESTLING PRACTICES.

Wrestling practices will take place at Strathcona Hall on Monday and Friday at 5:15 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 o.m.

FEDERATED CANVASSERS.

Daily returns should be made each evening to Faculty Captains.

Arts Ewart Hinds
Law Philip Foran
Science Eric Jacobsen
Medicine Gordon Copping
Dentistry Ross Murray
Commerce Douglas Smith
Cons. of Music A. Street
Ruc Sally Cox
Graduate School..Maisie MacSporran
..... C. H. Cheasley
Theology M. Rose
..... A. Johnston
Campaign Headquarters — Students Office—McGill Union.

R.V.C. '29.

Seniors please look at the notice in the Arts Building Common Room. See whether you are exempt from class fees because you paid last year. If you have not paid yet please pay up at once.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB.

Members of the House of Commons Club and those interested are requested to read the letter posted on the notice board of the Women's Common room in the Arts Building. The letter will be left until tomorrow.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold a luncheon meeting in the Royal Victoria College today at one o'clock.

M.W.S.S.

The Delta Sigma Society will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the R.V.C. common room. Tea will be served. Will students please bring a McGill song book or a handbook.

FRESHETTE DEBATES.

The first year debaters are asked to read the notices on the R.V.C. and the Arts common room notice boards. The first round will take place on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. The following judges are also asked to read the notices:—Gwen Roberts, Mary Cunliffe, A. Calder, D. J. Ross, I. Alexander, E. Woodley, Vera Shlakman, Ida Greaves, B. Archdale.

FOR SALE

Corona portable typewriter in good working order. Apply to E. G. Adams at the Union. Phone LA. 7141.

LOST

Will the gentleman who took a Waterman's fountain pen by mistake Monday afternoon in the Physics Laboratory, kindly leave the same with Bill Gentleman.

A book of McGill Athletic tickets.—Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

Lost a Handbook of English Composition by Wooley. If found, Owner is A. M. Eddington, Arts '32, leave will Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A red umbrella either in the Redpath Library or in any of the buildings on the Campus. Will finder please leave the same at Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts building, for G. Lerner.

FOUND

Caution money slip belonging to A. H. Johnson, Graduate School. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

Saturday at Molson Stadium, a lady's brown hand bag, owner can have same by applying at Tuck Shop in the Union.

Two athletic coupon books have been left in the Union Tuck Shop. Owners may have same by applying in person.

WANTED

Three teachers for the Sunday School and one part-time teacher for the Hebrew School of the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Phone WEstmount 7898.

Students Theses Typed and Revised Promptly and Efficiently
AT
23 Beardmore Bldg.
417 St. Peter St.
Two blocks south from
NEW ROYAL BANK
Marquette 3190
AT
Special Low Rates For Students Only.
Work called for if necessary.

POWTERS' PRINTERY
Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT
HAr. 6535
511 ST. JOHN STREET

Special for McGill Students
Three suits sponged and pressed for one dollar
(cash and carry)
CORONA WARE ROSE REPAIR
Work done by experienced man, not by amateur.
LAn. 0562 776 Burnside
(Two doors east of McGill College.)

Wear your
Colours
to
Kingston
Buy your
Colours
at the
Union Tuck Shop

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.